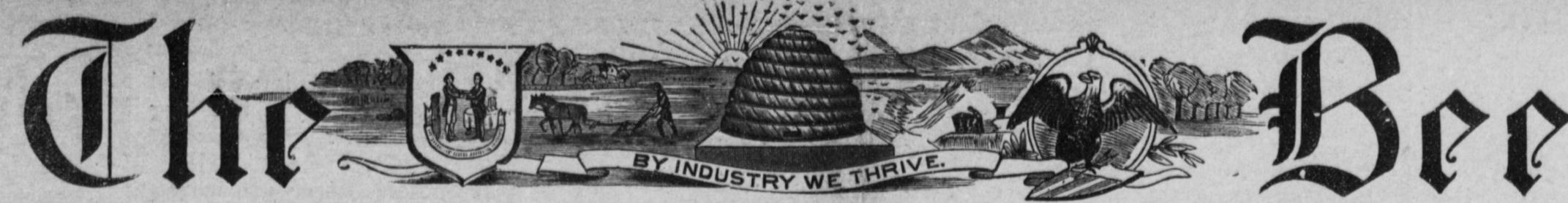


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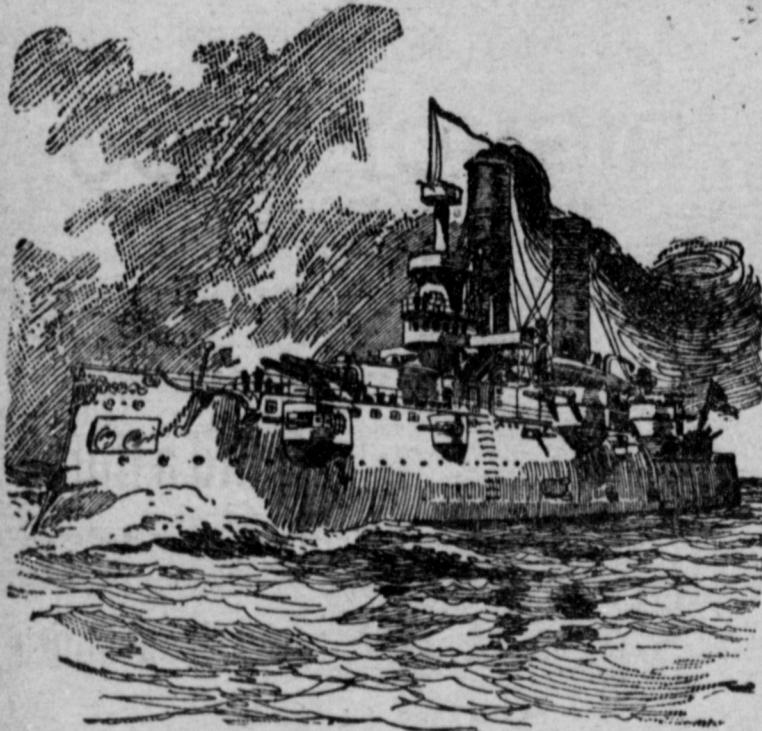
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NINTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1898.

NO. 24

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Astor's Gift Battery.

The Famous Organization Passes Through St. Louis En Route to the Philippines.

ITS PERSONNEL IS SOMEWHAT UNIQUE.

Lawyers, College Men, Athletes, Newspaper Men, and Some Soldiers of Fortune in Its Ranks, But They Are All Fine Fellows, Many of Them With Good Long Purse.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—John Jacob Astor's famous mountain battery, the only one of its kind in the service of the United States, passed through St. Louis Wednesday morning en route to Manila. It numbers 99 men and three officers.

The battery looks like the work of a millionaire, contrasting all to its advantage with many other troops that have passed through St. Louis since war began. It also looks like a lot of college athletes togged up in soldier clothes and out for a lark. The members do a lot of larking, too, but they are ready for serious work, whether it be fistfights or real, bloody battle, whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The battery came in at 7:15 a.m. from New York. Its train consisted of a mail car, three rather shabby and dilapidated sleepers and three baggage cars, one loaded with commissary stores, another with the six guns, and the third with field provisions. The last two named cars were kept securely locked, and nobody got a glimpse of the wonderful Hotchkiss 12-pound mountain guns that came all the way from England, and are the only ones in use in this country.

Before the train came to a full stop the artillerists filed out and made a rush up the platform like they were chasing a football instead of a break-

fast. Mr. Astor's name and millions attracted a fine lot of men to his battery. Most of them are six-footers, 20 per cent of them are trained college athletes, many of them are sons of rich men, and probably all of them have had some sort of military experience in the militia mostly.

But according to First Lieutenant Clarence C. Williams, who is a West Pointer, and therefore disdainful of the militia, this sort of experience doesn't count. There are season fighters from Asia and Africa in the battery, regular army men and fighters from the volunteers and regulars of the service will be established. Mountain artillery has long been a valuable part of Queen Victoria's army in India, and other European countries have used them effectively. It remained for John Jacob Astor to introduce it in America. He offered to equip a battery the other day, and Uncle Sam accepted the offer.

One of the artillerists is a young Garde, a Canadian, who belonged to a company at Montreal. He signed up there to get into Astor's battery. He is married, and a special order from the war department was necessary before he could be enlisted. There are two or three fellows in the battery who could tell marvelous stories if they could be induced to talk about themselves. They are Englishmen who have served the queen in India. Her majesty didn't tell them they might leave her service, so their names are closely guarded from publication. They are supposed to be younger sons of titled Englishmen, and are of the same class as the Queen.

The battery is commanded by Capt. Peyton C. Marsh, formerly a lieutenant in the Fifth artillery. The lieutenants are Clarence C. Williams and Benjamin M. Koehler, formerly of the Sixth artillery. Dr. Williamson is the surgeon and Dr. Watterson the veterinarian.

With the battery are several newspaper men, regularly enlisted. Among them are Frank Seymour, who is engaged to marry the daughter of a rich Ohio, and Otto Koenig, who represents the Westliche Post, of St. Louis.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Admiral Sampson's Force Has Been Reinforced by Several Hundred Cubans at Guantanamo.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1898.



YESTERDAY'S dispatches contained news of a vigorous protest of some of the men of the Third Kentucky regiment, who marched to headquarters to the time of tin dishes and said they were hungry. The protest was at once investigated and the men fed. Uncle Sam's boys will be given an abundance to eat.

We are glad to be able to give special news today from the boys of the Third Kentucky Volunteers. Two communications in this issue tell of their welfare and progress, and make interesting reading for their host of friends and loved ones at home. We would rather chronicle good news of the boys of Company A, and the gallant Third than to tell any other story. It is a great pleasure.

The chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department shows some interesting figures with reference to our exports of manufactured articles. He shows that for ten months of the present fiscal year our exports of manufactures exceeded imports by more than \$40,000,000. The importance of the gain made is shown by comparing with previous years. "In 1897 our imports of manufactures exceeded our exports by \$27,000,000, in 1896 by \$104,000,000 and in 1895 by \$121,000,000." "It is the first time in the history of the country that the values of exports exceed those of imports."

Gov. BRADLEY is keeping good his promise to do all in his power to prevent unlawful killing in the Commonwealth. He sent a company of State Guards to Clay county to stop the Baker-Howard feud, and the Bakers have surrendered, without a fight, under promise of protection by the authorities. The Governor has also organized a new company at Lexington for the purpose of assuring a trial to and preventing the lynching of Bob Blanks at Mayfield. Blanks is in Louisville and will be escorted to Mayfield by the troops, who will stand guard during the trial.

The Governor has distinguished himself in the suppression of mob law and riots, and therefore deserves the praise of all good citizens.

More Money.

During May there was another large increase in the money in circulation in the country. The net increase for that month was \$3,136,814, the bulk of it in gold coin. The total amount of money in circulation June 1st was \$1,839,898,256, an increase of over \$180,000,000 as compared with the corresponding date last year. The estimated per capita circulation is \$24.73, an increase of \$1.93 as compared with the same date a year ago.

Commenting on these figures Bradstreet's says:

"It is of interest to note that, as shown by the figures given in the table above, over three-fourths of the total stock of money is in circulation. Of gold there is in circulation not far from six-sevenths. Taking the figures for circulation over the twelve-months' period they make a very striking exhibit. They certainly make powerfully against the arguments of those who two years ago made so much of pleasure based on the notion of a contracting circulation and of an alleged scarcity of gold. When the confidence of the people is unshaken there is no difficulty in the way of the distribution of money through its legitimate channels, and there is no lack of a sufficiency of the standard money metal."

The crop report issued by the Kentucky State Agricultural Commission shows the average for wheat to be the best record in the history of the state. Other crops are proportionately flourishing.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Reliable and Interesting Story About the Almost Unknown Region.
GOLD, COPPER AND COAL FOUND.
Crude Method of Mining by the Savages Described.

"It is not improbable that ere long we may have to reckon with these islands in the far East as factors in the world's gold production," says an English writer whose notes are reprinted by the Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the State Department. "That the precious metal is widely distributed in the archipelago is known to all who know a little more of it than its name, but they are few in number. Few, also, are the sources whence information can be drawn. Not five books in the English language are worth consulting about them. Crawford's History of the Indian Archipelago, published early in this century, is still the student's text-book. Whatever has been published since then, when it rises above the level of a mere traveler's tale, is either not comprehensive or not reliable. The work of Jagor, the German naturalist, of which there exists a fairly good English translation, is rough and fragmentary, and not rarely wrong in its generalizations. * * *

"The number of the islands which form the Philippine Archipelago will astonish many readers. It is said to approach two thousand. There are two among them larger than Ireland, namely, Luzon with 42,000 and Mindanao with 38,000 square miles, and there are other islands with 5,500, 5,000, 4,500, 4,000, 3,500 and 3,000 square miles. * * * The character of the fauna and flora of the Philippine Islands is to a certain extent of the Melanesian or Australian type, and differs widely from that of the Malayan Archipelago, from which it is separated by a narrow, but very deep strip of sea. The Philippines rejoice in that distinctly Australian bird, the cockatoo, as an indigenous member of their avifauna, and in the entire absence of the tiger or any other representative of the large Felidae. There are reasons for the hypothesis that the Philippine Islands are peaks, mountain ridges and table-lands of a submerged continent, which in a very early geological period extended to Australia. The geology of the Philippine Islands is to a very large extent a matter of conjecture. Their conformation and the exuberantly luxuriant tropical vegetation render surveys and explorations more than ordinarily difficult. Only a few districts have been cursorily surveyed and reported on. * * *

"The archipelago lies between 4° 40' and 20° north latitude, and 116° 40' and 126° 30' east longitude. The seasons are divided into hot and cool, or wet and dry, and vary according to the aspect of the country. Regions exposed to the southwest monsoon have their wet season, while on the other side of the mountains people enjoy the dry season. The rainfall is not excessive for the tropics, nor is it continuous, for occasional breaks lessen the discomforts of the wet season. The climate is very healthful for the tropics, and diseases, e.g., yellow fever—are unknown. The bulk of the natives are of a race akin to the Malays, though pure Malays are only settled on the south coast of Mindanao and the neighboring islands, where at times they give a little trouble to the authorities. In the interior of Luzon and some of the other islands the remnants of a race of natives of undoubtedly Papuan origin are found, still as untamed and given to roving through the forests, as the Spaniards found them over 300 years ago. They, like their Australian kinsmen, fly from civilization and succumb when forced into contact with it. * * *

"There is no doubt that mining for the precious metal was practiced in the islands long before the advent of the Spaniards. In fact it may be that the alluvial deposits, accessible to the Chinese and Malay traders, who had intercourse with the Islands long before they were known to Europeans, have been to a great extent worked over and over again. The tools which the natives use—a washing board and a wooden bowl—are of great antiquity, and form a prominent feature in the household utensils of all native villages in the auriferous regions. * * * Boulders and fragments of quartz with visible gold occur in many alluvial deposits in the islands, and it is not likely that the natives would have thrown them aside without endeavoring to extract the gold. They probably did, as they do it even now, by pulverizing the quartz by hand and washing it like they wash the auriferous gravel and sand. The only improvement on this rude process was the introduction by the Spaniards in some districts of the Mexican 'arrastra,' a block of rock moved by buffalo power like a millstone on a nether block. The charge of an arrastra is about 250 pounds. Float gold and auriferous pyrites are lost in the process. It is doubtful whether to this day the natives are aware of the auriferous character of the pyrites, which almost always accompany the auriferous quartz, sometimes in not inconsiderable proportion.

"Copper is found in many parts of the Philippines, and cuprous pyrites is not unfrequently met with accompanying quartz veins, but in such small quantities as to exclude all commercial value. In the central mountain ranges of Luzon, however, between Cagayan and Ilocos, considerable deposits of copper ore are well satisfied with their present condition.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

W. F. Anderson, of Monrovia, made a business trip north last week.

Thos. Longstaff is the only one of the directors reelected at the late annual election of the Co-operative Coal Co.

W. D. Caviness and a crew of men were engaged in laying a water main last week, and coming out of mines into the hot sun it was with difficulty they could stand the heat.

George Emig, of Bellevue, Ky., was breaking a big lump of coal the other day, when a frog hopped out of a hole in the center. Emig is a thoroughly reliable man and always drinks straight Kentucky goods.

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Strong, steady nerves Are needed for success Everywhere. Nerves Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood.

Pure, rich, nourishing Blood feeds the nerves

And makes them strong.

The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Because it makes The blood rich and

Pure, giving it power

To feed the nerves.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures nervousness,

Dyspepsia, rheumatism,

Catarrh, scrofula,

And all forms of Impure blood.

natives, called Igorrotes, long before the advent of the Spaniards. * * * They obtain the ore in excavations which they make with the aid of wood fires, thus softening the rocks. They separate the ore according to the quality, and roast the poorer repeatedly before smelting it. Their furnace is a cylindrical hole, walled with clay, about 12 inches deep and 8 inches in diameter, and they blow bamboo worked with plungers to produce the requisite draft.

"The coal which up to present times has been found in the Philippine Islands is not true coal but lignite, probably of the tertiary period, and of a variety which can scarcely be distinguished by the eye from true coal. There is no reason why true coal should not eventually be found, for it is found and worked in Japan, whose geological formation has much in common with that of the Philippines. There has been no systematic search made in these islands for coal, and wherever it has been found it has betrayed its presence by outcrops. Thus, in the island of Masbate, a local steamship owner drew his supplies from a bed of coal which is so tilted as to have the appearance of a vein. He supplied himself as long as his native laborers could get the coal with crowbars. * * * The mines are practically untouched and as they are situated within a few miles of the coast they can be worked at a profit by whomsoever should venture to introduce the necessary capital.

"Birmingham, Ala., June 10.—A convention of coal miners of Alabama called for the 20th inst., to meet in Birmingham for the purpose of discussing the time when a demand shall be made on the various operators in this state for an advance in wages. The executive board of the Alabama district, United Mine Workers of America, directed President J. F. Fairman to visit all mining camps not organized between now and then, and secure their membership. The miners will demand an increase over the present scale from 50 to 75¢ per ton. Prices paid now range from 25¢ to 40¢ according to the size of coal. The miners will call a committee to the companies, and if terms are agreed on a force strike on July 1. The companies have given no intimation as to whether they will grant the demands. A refusal may cause a strike.

"Philadelphia, Pa., June 9.—The Press will tomorrow publish the following: "The United States District Attorney James M. McEuen, of Madisonville, Tenn., and his Bureau, are busily engaged in conducting an investigation which they believe will result in sending several prominent coal dealers in this section of the State to jail. The officials are in possession of valuable information regarding the sale of large quantities of coal to the Southern and the district attorney, it is said, is simply waiting for certain other development before taking action. Chief McManus made several important discoveries today in connection with the searching investigation which was what was reported to have been an important conference with Assistant District Attorney Kane. All the officials are reticent. Assistant District Attorney Kane refused to make any statement, but admitted that he was in the process of investigating and that since the war has been in progress hundreds of tons of coal have been shipped by brokers in this locality to the Spanish agents."

"At one time the government attached so much importance to the coal deposits in Cebu that it established a monopoly, but this was soon abandoned and the industry thrown open to all comers. For a time coal mining in Cebu became quite a rage, any number of concessions were taken up, and several companies established for their development. In one or two cases a considerable amount of capital was expended. Although faults frequently occur, large quantities of workable coal were found, but the absence of roads and the necessity of investing large sums in railways in order to meet the competition from England, Australia, and Japan soon caused a reaction and put a stop to the industry. The present annual production of Cebu does not meet one-tenth of the demand of Manila, where the annual consumption of coal exceeds 60,000 tons. * * *

"The most serious impediment to mining in the Philippines is the utter absence of practicable roads. The natives with their primitive ways of working do not feel the want of roads. They trudge contentedly single file, laden with their simple implements through the trackless primeval forests, cutting their way patiently through endless tangles of lianas and swaying labyrinths of luxuriant greenery, which would make a botanist's heart swell. In many parts vehicles of any kind are unknown; in others, their only representatives is the creaking country car, drawn by a pair of stolid buffaloes."

"Iron Hill Items.

Farmers are somewhat behind with their work.

A great deal of tobacco has been set. R. E. Towery went to Breswell Saturday.

Gabriel Towery went to Hood's School house Sunday to attend Sunday school.

Al Sullivan attended divine services at Gabriel Towery went to Quinn Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Towery visited her son at Breswell Saturday.

Mrs. Rebecca Travis, wife of Mr. J. H. Travis, died on the 29th ult., after a short illness. The funeral took place at Sugar Grove the day following. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Matilda Wolfe, wife of Uncle William Wolfe, died on the 29th inst. The interment took place at the family cemetery. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

W. F. Anderson, of Monrovia, made a business trip north last week.

Thos. Longstaff is the only one of the directors reelected at the late annual election of the Co-operative Coal Co.

W. D. Caviness and a crew of men were engaged in laying a water main last week, and coming out of mines into the hot sun it was with difficulty they could stand the heat.

George Emig, of Bellevue, Ky., was breaking a big lump of coal the other day, when a frog hopped out of a hole in the center. Emig is a thoroughly reliable man and always drinks straight Kentucky goods.

"Copper is found in many parts of the Philippines, and cuprous pyrites is not unfrequently met with accompanying quartz veins, but in such small quantities as to exclude all commercial value. In the central mountain ranges of Luzon, however, between Cagayan and Ilocos, considerable deposits of copper ore are well satisfied with their present condition.

There is no difficulty in the way of the distribution of money through its legitimate channels, and there is no lack of a sufficiency of the standard money metal.

You can rest assured that the picnic is to be held here on the 4th of July will be a grand success, for when the miners and other laborers undertake anything they display vim and vigor, and success crowns their efforts.

But, Mont., June 10.—The Herr coal mines, including 600 acres of coal lands in the eastern part of the state, have been sold to a New York syndicate for \$75,000. It is the most extensive plant in the West. J. Howard Conrad owned four-fifths, for which he gets \$60,000.

Monday while Alex Campbell and William Jennings were at work in the Hecla mine, a portion of the slate rock fell on Mr. Jennings, smothering him, extricating him with a few slight cuts. Mr. Campbell received serious injuries although not of a fatal nature.

Friends of Secretary Atkinson must not think because he is bound southward that he is on his way to Cuba. His maneuvers as an infantryman hardly come up to the required standard.

Mr. S. W. Newbold, the popular St. Bernard agent at Earlinton, visited relatives and friends here this week.

One of the big Missouri patrons of the St. Bernard Coke Works, last week, purchased six hundred additional acres of land rich in lead ore, and it is hoped this will increase the demand for coke.

The shipments of coal from Baltimore and the South for naval purposes, which has already been alluded to in the Manufacturers' Record, has reached such proportions that it is calculated that fully ten thousand tons will be loaded within the next two weeks at Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk. Most of them will go to Key West to supply the coaling stations at that point.

Victoria, B. C., June 11.—It looked this morning at the Santa Fe station as though a second Foreign army was passing through. Freight train No. 35 came in covered with men, all wearing uniforms, and were riding free. There were only 200 men in the crowd and they claimed that they were going to Western Canada to work in the harvest fields. The Southern and the Missouri Pacific are still working and are not out of work. The grand fair believing that they, too, will restore the old wages in the near future. The old rate of wages will probably become effective July 1 on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. will probably restore the wages of the employees to the scale in force prior to 1893. At that time the company made a cut of per cent. on all employees whose salaries amounted to \$500 or more, and added 25 cent. for those more than \$500. This cut has been in force ever since. The Southern and the Missouri Pacific are still working and are not out of work. The grand fair believing that they, too, will restore the old wages in the near future. The old rate of wages will probably become effective July 1 on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. will probably restore the wages of the employees to the scale in force prior to 1893. At that time the company made a cut of per cent. on all employees whose salaries amounted to \$500 or more, and added 25 cent. for those more than \$500. This cut has been in force ever since.

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The Bee

"By Industry we Thrive."

LOCAL NEWS.

W. O. Toy spent a few days in Nashville this week.

John Devney, of Evansville, spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Mr. Robert Kenner, of Hopkinsville, was to see relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Y. Q. Walker, of Madisonville, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ida Walker.

Clyde McCarley has returned from Morganfield, where he has been attending school.

Miss Bessie Waller, of Hopkinsville, visited the family of Dr. E. A. Chatten, last week.

Miss Lenora Duvall, of Hopkinsville, visited her brother, C. C. Duvall, last Sunday.

Mr. Robert Gentry and family, of Dawson, spent several days with friends in this city this week.

Mrs. Wm. Hughes of Morganfield, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarley, in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Long returned to Nashville Monday afternoon, accompanied by her sisters, Misses Ada and Ola Shaver.

Misses Sophia DeVylster and Izae Deall and their brothers spent last Thursday in the country with Misses Mary and Agatha Egloff.

Mr. Wm. Hewlett, a prominent farmer, of Drake's Creek, passed Tuesday night and Wednesday with relatives and friends in this city.

Chas. Robinson and Frank McGary have returned from a pleasant trip down the Mississippi river visiting points in Alabama and Tennessee.

Douglas O'Brien returned Tuesday from Mobile, Ala., where he has been attending Spring Hill College. He was welcomed by a host of friends.

Mrs. Will Peyton and children returned home Friday from Evansville, where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Peyton's sister, Mrs. John C. Forth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bramwell, of Nashville, came down Tuesday to see their little granddaughter, who made the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramwell happy by her arrival Sunday evening.

News from the front today we present in two letters from boys of Company A, Third Kentucky Regiment, U. S. V. in camp at Chickamauga Park. It is good news in which we are all interested.

The work of laying water pipes goes rapidly ahead. The large main is already laid and the branch lines are being swiftly put down. Mr. W. D. Caviness, the foreman is thoroughly familiar with pipes of all kinds from an ordinary cob to an aqueduct, but as a general thing can draw more comfort from one of the corn field variety.

Mr. Lon T. Osborn, of the Richland vicinity, was in our city Tuesday with a nice lot of cherries. Mr. Osborn is one of our most thrifty farmers and grows fruits of all kinds extensively. He brought in on Tuesday over sixty gallons of cherries and said he was not half through gathering the crop. He reports crops of all kinds fine in his section.

Mr. Thos. Longstaff was in The Bee office this week, and in conversation said he had just received a letter from his eldest son, James, who lives in the far West, in which he said he had not yet volunteered his services to Uncle Sam, but would if he was needed. He also writes that the Indians in that section have given no trouble since the departure of the U. S. troops.

Mr. James Parker has just returned from a few days' sojourn in the Nebo and Rose Creek country, where he went to post bills for the big Workman Picnic to be given July 4th, at Lakeside Park. Jim reports excellent crops in that section and contends that he saw tobacco larger than a man's hat, and says lots of the "weed" had been twice plowed. He reports corn late, that some of the farmers will "lay by" their early corn before planting their bottom land on account of excessive wet weather. Wheat is excellent and is being rapidly harvested.

A corps of L. & N. carpenters dropped down on us last week. They cut off twelve feet of the passenger platform and made a straight footway across that place. This was a step in the right direction. Their next move was to reduce the platform bordering the depot from six to four feet. This was a great stride in the wrong direction, the platform was too narrow by half before their advent. It is true its proximity to the rail made it a dangerous obstacle to passengers and employees, but the present reduction does not abate liability, for the remnant left is so narrow that the danger of being crowded or jostled off beneath the wheels is so imminent that there is a greater risk of life, than ever. We hope Aunt Ellen N. will view the matter over her specks and move the depot, giving us thereby room according to our size.

Trick Riders.

There is a high narrow footbridge over the creek just below the Methodist church and sometimes a daring cyclist will wheel over it. Last Sunday Virgil Fox attempted the feat and landed squarely in the cool waters below. Monday Dan Donahoe tried the same project, but just as he reached the bridge his front wheel flew out of the fork and he was compelled to dismount hastily. Dan fixed his wheel and declared that he could and would ride that bridge. He backed out a little way to get a headway and took a flight which landed him right in the middle of the creek. Keep off that bridge boys, it is so close to the Methodist church that you are certain to "fall from grace." Monday while coming down Logtown hill, Virgil Fox tried to turn a short curve and pass a wagon. He turned the curve all right and several double somersaults at the same time, to the great amusement of the spectators, who happened to be looking that way.

Moral: A straight line is not only the shortest, but it is also the safest.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by the conduct of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be removed, the hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by cataract, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by cataract) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure. Send to St. Bernard Drug Store.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Dr. by Dragists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Pleasant Trip.

Last Sunday morning a merry party of our citizens, consisting of Messrs. Ollie Toy and wife, J. M. Oldham and wife, Frank Fox and wife, John Twyman and wife, Misses Frankie Stokes, Ada Watson, Myrtle Davis, Nannie Ashby, Lelia Dean, Lizzie Browning, Messrs. George Robinson, Walter McGary and Henry Browning, departed early for Dawson to have a day of recreation and enjoyment.

The trip was made overland per vehicles and after a pleasant drive the party reached their destination and spent a most delightful day at the cliffs near the city. At noon a splendid dinner was spread, and eaten with great relish. Late in the evening the party returned as tired as an average boy on Monday morning, but declaring that they had spent the most pleasant day of their lives.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most reliable men in the State, was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done for me; and my friends were fully convinced that I was past help." In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, their salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst but I could not begin to decrease the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured." For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; George King, St. Charles; Ben Robinson, Morton's Gap.

Gone, But not Forgotten.

A prominent citizen last Saturday received a pint of anti-venom, which he touched gently when the shades of evening were fast, and secreted it under an old wheelbarrow in the garden. Very early Sunday morning he salled forth and held close communion with the same, looking cautiously about to see that the coast was clear. Monday morning he arose before the lark and repaired to the garden for the avowed purpose of having his eyes opened; and they were opened but not in the pleasant manner he anticipated. On reaching the place he confidently ran his hand under and found—notching. He turned the old monocle over and looked, but looked in vain. It had, like riches, flown. The curse-ary remarks that followed led the residents of that section to believe that a mate of a Mississippi steamer was receiving a cargo of fine in his section.

Mr. James Parker has just returned from a few days' sojourn in the Nebo and Rose Creek country, where he went to post bills for the big Workman Picnic to be given July 4th, at Lakeside Park. Jim reports excellent crops in that section and contends that he saw tobacco larger than a man's hat, and says lots of the "weed" had been twice plowed. He reports corn late, that some of the farmers will "lay by" their early corn before planting their bottom land on account of excessive wet weather. Wheat is excellent and is being rapidly harvested.

Millions Given Away.

It is certain grafting to the public to know of millions given away who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has been of great service to thousands of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on St. Bernard druggist and get a trial bottle free. Regular price \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

A Painful Accident.

One day last week Mr. Robt. Stinebaugh was out riding upon his wheel with his little girl five years of age seated before him and in coming down the big hill in Logtown. One of his pedals broke and his wheel got beyond control, the result was the two were thrown violently to the ground. Bob escaped unhurt, but the little girl was badly cut about the face, so badly was her mouth hurt that she was unable to take food for some time, but at last accounts was much better and will soon be recovered from her injuries. Down hill cycling is fraught with danger under any circumstance and with a child in front should not be attempted at all.

Buckskin's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corrosive and Skin Eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and is pleasant to use.

Price 25c per jar. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store.

THE THIRD KENTUCKY

Now Well Equipped and in Excellent Condition.

BOYS OF COMPANY A. HONORED.

A Refreshing Rain Falls—Regiment Leaves Away From Dust and Nearer Water.

CAMP THOMAS, CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA., June 12. (Special to THE BEE.)—We are camped in the midst of the noted Chickamauga battle field. Chickamauga Park, which is owned by the Government, contains sixteen hundred acres, dedicated as a military park in commemoration of the fearful battle of Chickamauga fought on September 19 and 20, 1863, in which the killed, wounded and missing exceeded 16,000 on each side. There stand many beautiful monuments, shafts of granite and slabs of marble, in memory of the brave men who fell in that bloody battle. And here are their sons and descendants marching shoulder to shoulder, all wearing the blue and their hearts one for the honor of the nation. Cannon and cannon balls, the wrinkles from the smoothed out faces of "grim visaged war," dot the park everywhere and stand with the tablets of stone to commemorate brave deeds. The inscriptions on the monuments are full of interest. The park is well kept and the roads running through are all graded and kept in good condition.

That the readers of THE BEE may see that the life of a soldier boy is not all play and no work I give you here a copy of our "daily routine," which begins early and ends in time for a good night's rest with plenty of "beauty sleep"—the kind that comes before midnight—to those who obey regulations and do not try to break into the guard house.

DAILY ROUTINE—LIST OF CALLS.

Reveille, 5:30 a. m.

Police (clean up), 5:45 a. m.

Sick call, 5:55 a. m.

Mess, 6:00 a. m.

First Sergeant Call, 6:30 a. m.

Drill, 7:00 a. m.

Guard Mount, 10:00 a. m.

Commissioned Officers' School, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m.

Mess, 12:00 m.

Non-commissioned Officers' School, 2 to 3 p. m.

Drill, 3:30 p. m.

Drill Recall, 5:00 p. m.

Mess, 6:00 p. m.

Retreat, 7:00 p. m.

Tattoo, 9:00 p. m.

Taps, 9:15 p. m.

And you have to be on hand to everything. I have gotten up before 5 o'clock every morning since I have been in camp.

Things have been moving along smoothly with Company A since we arrived here. We went down to hard work on the start and all the boys are getting along nicely. We (Company A) drew our clothing on the 9th inst., and the whole Third Regiment is getting pretty well clothed now. When the Third Kentucky Infantry, U. S. V., gets its full equipment, it will stand with any of them and outclass many.

Company A boys have been fortunate in getting to be Colonel's orderlies. We have been here eleven days. There are two selected each day, and we have secured about fifteen out of the twenty-two, although there were twelve companies to draw from. Our boys got them both Friday and Saturday and one today. You can't lose Company A. We are also ahead of them all for orders for General Huling's headquarters, where there are the entire three regiments to draw from the Sixteenth Pennsylvania, Second Wisconsin and Third Kentucky. We are brigaded with these two regiments, and the brigade is in command of General Huling. We are in the First Division, First Corps, Third Brigade.

The dust has been very bad and drinking water scarce, otherwise we have a model camp and everything is very regular, which makes it a healthy one. But we had a hard rain this morning which laid the dust and it has been raining all the afternoon. It is now quite pleasant and will continue so for a few days. Better things are in store for the third. We will break camp in a day or two and move about a mile further south, away from the dusty road and nearer the water.

That the world is not so wide as we sometimes think is illustrated daily here by our meeting some one whom we have known at some former time. Lee Head, formerly of Madisonville, is here with an Arkansas regiment, and Albert Riggs, who also used to live in Madisonville, is here, with others whose names I do not now recall.

We get THE BEE and enjoy reading it. Please express to our friends the thanks of Capt. Birchfield and the boys of Company A for their many kind words and good wishes for the future welfare of Company A. P. P. P.

Felts Safe.

It is the Best on Earth. That is what Edwards & Parker, manufacturers of Felt's Safe, Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, dead seep and muscular pains. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; George King, St. Charles; Ben T. Robinson, Morton's Gap; George King, Morton's Gap.

Death of an Old Miner.

Joseph Smith, a well known miner in this section, died at Barnsley Monday night and was buried in the cemetery here Tuesday afternoon. His health had been bad for a long time. At one time he was a citizen of this place; leaving here he moved to Hecia where he lived sometime then took up his abode in Barnsley, where he died.

He is the Best on Earth.

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